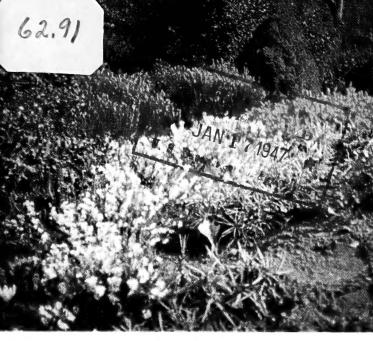
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Winter Blooming Heathers

1947 Plant List



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In order to give the most information possible in the least space, each plant name is followed by the color of the flower, ultimate height or height of blossom—whichever applies, and approximate time of flowering. All plants with the exception of "rooted cuttings" are ready to set out into the garden although different groups may vary in maturity. A dwarf shrub is comparatively young and small at three to five years while an herbaceous perennial should be divided and reset that often.



Rock Plants

A good rock garden demands special attention to the soil when planting. Sandy loam, peat moss and well rotted manure in equal portions provide a good base soil for general use. Plants with special requirements may have other ingredients added.

Be sure no air pockets are left when working with the soil, either when the rocks are set or when plants are put in. The plant roots should be firmed well at the time of transplanting and after any freezing weather which might cause them to be heaved from the ground. Such plants as dianthus and saxifrage profit from having the dead blossoms removed after flowering unless seed is desired.

AETHIONEMA WARLEY ROSE-rose-pink, 6", June	.50
AJUGA METALLICA CRISPA—blue, 3", summer	.35
ALYSSUM SAXATILE—Basket-of-Gold—yellow, 10", April	.25
A. S. SULPHUREUM—an improved form	.50
ANDROMEDA POLIFOLIA MONTANA—pink, 8", April	1.00
A. P. GRANDIFLORA COMPACTA—very dwarf, gray foliage	1.00
ANEMONE APENNINA—blue, 6", March	.50
ANEMONE NEMEROSA ALLENI—lavendar blue, 8", April	.50
A. N. ROBINSONIANA-blue, 8", April	.50
A. PULSATILLA—lavendar, 6" to 12", March	.35
A. P. ALBA—white, 10", March	.75
A. P. RUBRA—reddish purple, 8", March	.75
A. SYLVESTRIS—pure white, 10", May	.50



Anemone nemerosa Alleni

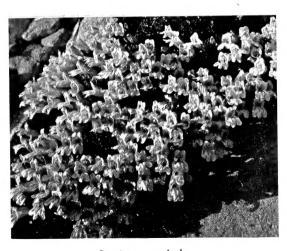
AQUILEGIA ALPINA—deep blue, 12", May	.35
A. FLABELLATA NANA—ashy blue, 6", April	.50
A. F. N. ALBA—same as above in white, short spurs	.50
ARABIS—unclassified evergreen variety, white, 6", April	.25
A. ALPINA—white, 4", March	.25
A. A. FLORE PLENO—double white, 10", April	.25
A. A. ROSEA—mauve, 4", March	.25
A. A. VARIEGATA—yellow edges to leaves, white flowers	.25
ARMERIA CAESPITOSA—pink, 3", May	.50
A. MARITIMA—Sea Thrift—deep rose, 8", May	.25
ARTEMISIA SCHMIDTIANA NANA-silver foliage, 4" to 8"	.50
ASTIBLE CHINESIS PUMILA—soft rose, 8", May	.50
AUBRIETIA CARNIVAL, CRIMSON KING, GRAECA, DR. MULES	.50
AUBRIETIA MONARCH STRAIN—mixed colors, 4", March	.25
BELLIS PERENNIS—pink or white, 6", long season	.25
B. P. DRESDEN CHINA-miniature, pink, 3", May	.25
B P. KELWAY'S DOUBLE CRIMSON—quilled red, 6", May	.25
BUXUS SUFFRUTICOSUS—dwarf English Box:-12"\$.75 and	1.50
CAMPANULA GLOMERATA ACAULIS-purple, 4", June	.50
C MIRANDA—light blue, 7", May	.25
C. NITIDA ALBA—evergreen foliage, white, 10", June	.25
C. PIPERI—from the Olympic Mountains, blue, 2", June	.75
C. PORSCHARSKYANA—easy to grow, ashy blue, 6", May	.25
C PUSILLA—bell-shaped flowers, lavendar blue, 4", May	.25
C. P. ALBA—similar but with white flowers	.25
C. RADDEANA—deep violet, 12", May	.25
C. ROTUNDIFOLIA NANA—Bluebells—6", May	.25
CERATOSTIGMA PLUMBAGINOIDES-rich blue, 8", August	.35
CERASTIUM TOMENTOSUM—Summer Snow-white, 8", July	.25
CHRYSANTHEMUM AMELIA-pink or white, 18", August	.50
C. GLORYMUM-yellow with red tips, 18", July	.50
C. SANTA CLAUS—red backed with buff, 18", August	.50
CISTUS LAURIFOLIUS—white, many yellow stamens, 3', July	.75
COTONEASTER ADPRESSA—deciduous, spreading	1.50
C. HORIZONTALIS—deciduous, bright red berries	.50
C. HUMIFUSA RADICANS—flat to the ground, evergreen	.50
C. TIBETICUS—gray-green foliage, 4'	2.00
DAPHNE CNEORUM—plain or variegated, pink, fragrant	
D. ODORA—shiny evergreen leaves, pink, 4', early	



Dianthus graniticus

DIANTHUS ANNIE LAURIE-pink, 6", June	.35
D. BARBARTUS-midget Sweet William-mixed, 8", July	.35
D. CAESIUS—small pink flowers, 4", June	.50
D CARYOPHYLLUS—Carnation—pink, 10", summer	.35
D. COCCINEUS—bright red, creeping, June	.25
D. GRANITICUS—deep pink, small flowers, 6", June	.25
D. LITTLE JOE—rosy red, 10", all summer	.50
D. NEGLECTUS—cherry red, 4", June	.50
D. PLUMARIUS-Cinnamon Pink-pink, 10", June	.35
D. P. ELINOR—rosy red with dark eye, 12", summer	.35
D. STERNBERGI—white with fringed petals, 8", August	.35
DOUGLASIA LAEVIGATA OLYMPICA—rose, 3", April50c and	1.00
D. VITALIANA—citron yellow, 3", May	.75
DRABA OLYMPICA—mustard yellow, 4", May	.50
DRYAS SUMDERMANNI—white anemone-like flowers, 6", May	.50
ERINUS ALPINUS—dark green tufts, lavendar, 6", May	.35
ERYSIMUM PULCHELLUM—orange or sulphur yellow, 6", April	.25
ESCALLONIA ALBA—white, 6', July, profuse bloomer	.75
E. APPLE BLOSSOM—pink, 6', July	
E. RUBRUM—garnet, 4', July, sprawling habit	
GAULTHERIA HISPIDA—decumbent, red-tipped foliage	.75
	.75
G. MIQUELIANA—very low growing, white berries	.50
G. NUMMULARIOIDES—small hairy leaves	.50
GENTIANA ACAULIS—rich blue, 3", early spring	1.00
G. CALYCOSA—native to our mountains, bright blue, 10"	1.00
G. EXCISA—brilliant blue, 3", early spring	1.00
G. SINO ORNATA—bright blue funnel shaped flowers, 4"	.75
GERANIUM SANGUINEUM—magenta, creeping, July	.25
G. S. ALBUM—white, up to 15", July	.25
G. S. LANCASTRIENSE—pink, creeping, slow growing, July	.50
GEUM BORISI—vivid orange, 18", August	.50
GLOBULARIA CORDIFOLIA—steel blue, 3", June	.50
GORMANIA LAXA—fleshy leaves, similar to sedums	.25
GYPSOPHILA ARETIOIDES—mossy foliage, 1", summer	.75
G. REPENS ROSEA—trailing, pink, 3", summer	.50
HEDERA HELIX—Small Leaved Ivy	.25
H. H. CONGLOMERATA—very slow growing creeper	.75
H. H. C. ERECTA—Tree Ivy—2' to 3'	.50
HELIANTHEMUM VULGARE—Rock Rose or Sun Rose—8", July	.50
Apricot, Ben Ledi (red), Ben Nevis (yellow and orange), Brunette	
(burnt orange), Fireball (double red), Peach Blossom, Shrimp,	
Wendell's Rose, White, and Yellow (single and double).	
HELLEBORUS ORIENTALE—3-year seedlings, white to maroon	1.00
HEUCHERA SANGUINEA—Coral Bells—14", May	.35
HORMINUM PYRENAICUM—crinkled leaves, purple, 10", May	.35
HYPERICUM ANAGALLOIDES—tiny creeper for wet places	.50
IBERIS SAXATALIS HYBRID—white, 6", May, compact	.50
I. SEMPERVIRENS—sturdy spreading shrub, white, 10"	.50
ILEX CRENATA—small leaved holly, purple berries35c and	.75
IRIS CRISTATA ALBA—white, 8", July, very dainty	.50
I. LACUSTRIS—lavendar, 6", April	.50
I. PUMILA JEAN SIRET—yellow, 8", May	.50
I. P. PAPOOSE—tan blend, 8", May	.50
I. RUTHENICA—blue-purple, 8", May, grassy foliage	.35
I. TECTORUM—blue, 14", May, flower flat-topped	.50
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LAVENDULA ATROPURPUREA NANA—French Lavendar—dwarf	.50
L. STOECHAS—purple, 2', June, unusual	.50
LEDUM GLANDULOSUM—yellow green foliage	.50
L. PALUSTRE—Labrador Tea or Wild Rosemary18", May	.50
LEWISIA COLUMBIANA—tiny flowers, pink, 6", May	.50
L. C. ROSEA—larger flowers, deep rose, 6", May	.50
L. TWEEDYI—apricot, 5", May, spoon-shaped leaves	.50
LITHOSPERMUM PROSTRATUM—gentian blue, 3", May	.50
L. P. GRACE WARD—lighter blue, 4", May, larger flowers	.50
LUPINUS LYALLI—blue, 3", June, very gray foliage	.75
LYCHNIS ALPINA—deep rose pink, 4", June	.35
MAHONIA AQUIFOLIUM—Tall Oregon Grape—yellow, 4', April	1.50
NEPETA MUSSINI—lavendar, 12", July	.25
N. M. SIX HILLS—taller, more robust, blue-lavendar	.25
N. M. SUPERBA—prostrate, fine for rock walls	.25
OMPHALODES CAPPADOCICA—clear light blue, 6", April	.50
O. VERNA—Creeping Forget-Me-Not—blue, 6', April	.35
PENSTEMON MENZIESII—purple to lavendar, 3", May	.50
P. RUPICOLA—red, 6", May, gray leaves, difficult	.50
P. R. ALBA—pure white, 6", May	.50
P. R. ROSEA—very light pink, 6", May	.50
P. SALMON LA SAC—deep rose, 12", May	.75
P. SCOULERI—purple, 10", June	.75
PHLOX SUBULATA, ALBA, APPLE BLOSSOM, ATROPURPUREA, BLUE	
HILLS, CAMLENSIS, pink, SPRITE, lavendar	.25
PIERIS FLORIBUNDA—creamy white panicles, 3', Feb\$1.50 and	2.50
POLEMONIUM ELEGANS—blue with yellow eye, 3", April	.50
POTENTILLA CINERA—bright yellow, 1", April	.50
P. COCCINEA—ruby red, trailing, May	.75
P. FRUCTICOSA MONTANA—yellow, 3", May, gray foliage	.75
P. TONGUEI—apricot with red center, trailing, June	.75
PULMONARIA LUTEA—sulphur yellow, 8", crinkled leaves	.25
P. SACCHARATA—Lungwortblue, 4", March	.35
P. S. MRS. MOON—Spotted Dog—pink, 8", spotted leaves	.50
RANUNCULUS MONTANUS—Mountain Buttercup—3", May	.35
ROSES—Cameo (peach pink), Leprechaun (white to pink), Marr	
(red) Oakington Ruby Pink Midget, Rouletti	.50

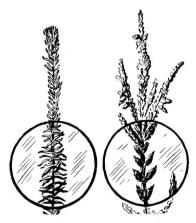


Penstemon rupicola



Silene Wherryi

SANGUINARIA CANADENSIS Bloodroot white, 8", March	.25
SANTOLINA—Lavendar Cotton—yellow, gray foliage	.25
SAPONARIA OCCYMOIDES—bright pink, trailing, May	.50
SAXIFRAGA AEIZOON—Encrusted Saxifrage—white, 10"	.25
S. A. ROSEA—rosy pink, smaller than preceding, April	.25
S LINGULATA—white, 15", May	.25
S. MARGINATA—white with brown spots, 4", May	.25
S. MEGASEA CORDIFOLIA-pink, 18", March	.50
S MEGASEA CRASSIFOLIA—cherry red, 12", March	.50
S. UMBROSA NANA—Dwarf London Pride—pink, 4", April	.25
SCABIOSA GRAMINAEFOLIA-Mourning Bride-1', June	.50
SEDUM ALBUM, MURALE, SEIBOLDI WATSONI, SPATHULIFOLIUM,	
SPATHULIFOLIUM ATROPURPUREUM, REFLEXUM, REFLEXUM	
CRISTATUM	.25
SEMPERVIVUM ARACHNOIDEUM—Spiderweb Hen-and-Chick	.25
S. TECTORUM—Old Man and Woman—2" to 5" rosettes	.25
SIEVERSIA CILIATA-rose, 12", June, looks like geum	.50
SILENE SCHAFTA—rosy pink, 6", autumn	.25
S. WHERRYI—brilliant pink, 5", June, spectacular	.50
SISYRINCHIUM BELLUM—Blue-Eyed Grass—8", May	.35
S. DOUGLASI-Grass Widow-purple, 10", April	.35
SPIREA BULLATA—deep rose, 15", July, crinkled leaves	.75
SPRAGUEA MULTICEPS—Pussy Paws—white to pink, low, May	.35
SYNTHYRIS RENIFORMIS—dark blue, 6", March	.50
TRIFOLIUM UNIFLORUM—an attractive clover, pink, low	.50
VERONICA CUPRESSOIDES NANA—bright green shrub	1.00
V. GUTHERIANA—soft blue, 6", June	.50
V. HECTORI—wiry branches akin to Cassiope in looks	1.00
V. RUPESTRIS—bright blue, trailing, May, robust	.35
V. RUPESTRIS NANA—lighter blue, 3", June, very small	.25
V. R. N. ROSEA—lavendar pink, 3", June, fast growing	.25
VIOLA ARENARIA ROSEA—dusky rose, 5", May, sun-loving	.25
V. ODORATA THE CZAR-white, 4", April, very fragrant	.25
V. O. ROSINA—old rose, 4", April, equally fragrant	.25



Showing the distinction between the two most common heaths.

Erica on the left with small needles and Calluna
on the right with overlapping bracts.

Heathers

Year round color of flowers and foliage are offered by the heaths. The soil for them should abound in peat moss; may be neutral or slightly acid; and, should contain plenty of well rotted manure. Prune heathers after flowering to keep plants low and compact.

In addition to the prices listed or where no price is given plants will be ready for late spring delivery at 50 cents each.

	NTHALIA SPICULIFOLIA—pink, 8", June	.85
CALLUN	IA VULGARIS ALBA—white, 15", summer	
C. V. A	LPORTI—red purple, 18", August, stiff	.75
C. V. C	COUNTY WICKLOW—double pink, 10", August75c and	.85
C. V. F	LORE PLENO—double lavendar, 15", July	.75
C. V. F	OXI NANA—pink, 4", July, compact	1.25
C. V. M	ARS. H. E. BEALE—double pink, 20", August	.75
C. V. N	ARS. J. H. HAMILTON—double rose, 8", September	
C. V. M	ACKAYI—pale lavendar, 8", June, lovely	.85
C. V. M	AINIMA—lavendar, 6", June, mossy	.75
C. V. M	A. SMITH'S VARIETY—lavendar, 6", July	1.00
	NANA—lavendar, 4", June, darker than Minima	.75
C V. P	PYGMAEA—lavendar, 8", June, light green 75c and	.85
C. V. R	ROSAPHYLLUM—new—pink tips to foliage	
C. V. V	/ARIEGATA—pinkish lavendar, 15", June	.75
DABOE	CIA AZORICA—deep rose, low growing, July	1.00
D. POL	IFOLIA—St. Daboec's Heath—purple, 15", July	1.00
D. POL	IFOLIA ALBA—white, 4", September	.75
ERICA	ARBOREA ALPINA—white, 4', September75c and	1.50
	NEA—Winter Heath—rosy purple, prostrate	
	ING GEORGE—rose, December, one of the best	
	PRINGWOOD PINK—laden with flowers in February	.75
	PRINGWOOD WHITE—January, light green foliage	., 5
	/IVELLI—crimson, bronze foliage, January	
E. C. V	IVELLI—crimson, pronze toliage, January	

E. CILIARIS—rose, 10", July.	
E. CINEREA—reddish purple, 15", August, tolerates drought	
E. C. ALBA-white, 15", August, foliage light green	1.25
E. C. DOMINO-white with chocolate sepals, 9", August	
E. C. G. FORD—garnet, 10", July, slow growing	
E. C. GOLDEN DROP—foliage yellow tipped	1.00
E. C. RUBRUM—brilliant scarlet, 6", July	
E. DAWN—large soft pink flowers, 10", July	.75
E HYBRIDA MEDITERRANEA—rosy lavendar, 12", January	.75
E. HYBRIDA WATSONI—rusty red, 12", August	.75
E. MACKIANA—frosted pink, 8", July	.75
E. McKAYI FLORE PLENO—double pink, 10", June75c and	.85
E. STRICTA—deep rose, 4-5', August	1.00
E. TETRALIX—soft pink, 12", June	1.00
E. T. ALBA—white, 15", June, stiff foliage75c and	1.25
E. T. MOLLIS—white tinged with pink, 12", May	.75
E. VAGANSCornish Heathlilac, 15", August	.75
E. V. ALBA-white, 15", August	
E. V. MRS. D. F. MAXWELL-bright rose, 15", September	
E V. ST. KEVERNE—rose pink, 12", September	
E. WILLIAMSI—pink, 15", July, yellow foliage tips	.75
E. WYCH—large shell pink flowers, 18", June	
PHYLLODOCE EMPETRIFORMIS—rose red, 12", August	1.00

Erica vagans Mrs. D. F. Maxwell



Conifers

Sun and moist sandy soil suit the dwarf spruce (picea) and juniper best while the majority of the other conifers in this list prefer richer soils, more moisture, and as much sun. There are suitable forms for every location in the rock garden and, if you have never used these low growing shrubs, you have missed an opportunity for interest and accent.

NOTE: Colors in descriptions refer to foliage.

CHAMAECYPARIS LAWSONIANA MINIMA—18", broadly conical\$2.	50
C. L. NANA—globose, blue-green, feathery, 10"2.	50
C. L. PISIFERA FILIFERA NANA—12", light green2.	
C. PISIFERA DUMOSA—15", squat, silvery green balls	
CRYPTOMERIA JAPONICA NANA—10", bronze in winter 2.	
JUNIPERUS MONTANA—gray foliage, creeping, slow 25c and .	50
J. COMMUNIS COMPRESSA—18", columnar, gray\$2.00 and 4.	50
J. VARIEGATA—golden and green, prostrate	25
PICEA ABIES BREVIFOLIA—flat topped, 10", blue green	
P. A. CLANBRASILIANA—18", dome shaped, dense	50
P. A. CONICA—pyramidal, 2-5', formal appearing	50
P. A. NIDIFORMIS—yellow green, 12", concave top 3.	

Left to right—Cryptomeria japonica nana, Juniperus communis compressa and Picea abies pumila. Foreground—Selaginella.





Picea abies conica

P. A. PROCUMBENS—looser growth, 15", longer needles	3.50
P. A. PUMILA—dark green, 12", short needles	3.50
P. A. REPENS—also loose growing, 15", yellow green	3.50
P. ORIENTALIS—slow growing tree of large size	8.00
PINUS MUGHO—spreading, compact	3.50
TAXUS CUSPIDATA AUREA—upright, new needles golden	2.50
T. C. NANA—irregular shape, 2'\$2.00 and	5.00
T. REPANDENS—graceful, broadly spreading	2.50

Dwarf Brooms

Brooms like sunny banks and crannies where the soil is not particularly rich. Their gay flowers brighten the scene in late spring and early summer. Unusual effects can be created with the various unusual types of foliage.

CYTISUS ARDOINI—yellow, 8", June, soft leaves	.50
C. DECUMBENS-bright yellow, prostrate, June	2.00
C. PURPUREUS—purple mauve, 18", May, graceful	1.00
GENISTA HORRIDA—yellow, 10", July, spiny 50c and	1.50
G. RADIATA—greenish yellow, 2', July, stiff	.50
G. SAGITTALIS—Arrow Broom—butter yellow, procumbent	.50

Rhododendrons and Azaleas

Acid soil and plenty of water in late summer during the growing season will help to keep these choice shrubs in good health. To acidify neutral or alkaline soil use a pound of sulphur to 100 sq. ft. Dwarf rhododendrons and azaleas are particularly desirable for rock garden use since they are very slow growing.

AZALEA FLAME CREEPER—single orange red, 4"\$	2.50
A. HINODEGIRI ALBA—white, 15", May	1.25
	1.00
A. HINODEGIRI PINKIE—light pink, 12", June	1.00
A. LEDIFOLIA ALBA—white touched with pink, 2', April	.50
A. POURKENEINSIS—light poliple bioletica with again special	1.50
RHODODENDRON CILIATUM—large soft pink, 2', May	
R. FASTIGIATUM—light purple, 2', April \$1.00 and	3.50
R. FERRUGINEUM-Alpine Rose-carmine, 1', May	3.00
R. HIRSUTUM—rose, 2', May 50c and	3.50
R. IMPEANUM—lavendar, 10", April	
R. IMPEDITUM—mauve, 15", April, gray leaves \$1.00 and	
R. MUCRONULATUM—rosy lavendar, 3', February	
R. PEMAKOENSE-orchid, 8", March	.50
R. RACEMOSUM—clear pink, 4', April, scraggly growth	1.25
R. RADICANS-purple, 6", May	.75
R. RUBIGINOSUM—mauve with brown spots, 5', April	1.25
R. YANTHINUM—purple, lovely foliage50c and	1.00

Seedlings of the following rhododendrons, 50c

AMBIGUUM AMESIAE CHORANTHUM LEPIDOSTYLUM PALUDOSUM SHELTONAE

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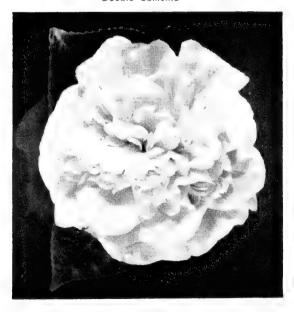


Rhododendron racemosum

Camellias

AKEBONO-rose, semi-double	\$3.50
BELLE ROMANO—striped red and white 1.25 and	3.50
DAI KAGURA-rose red blotched with white	1.25
JARVIS RED—tufted center	3.50
LITTLE CHEERFUL—rosy red	1.25
SASANQUA ALBA—single, white, fall blooming	1.25
SASANQUA BRIAR ROSE—twisted petals of deep pink	1.25
THEA SINENSIS—Tea Plant—small white flowers	1.25
We also have some fine plants from which the labels are missing.	
Your choice	1.00

Double Camellia



Creepers and Ground Covers

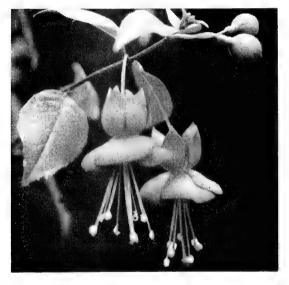
Many banks and narrow strips of ground which are unsatisfactory when planted in lawn become a source of great pleasure when planted with one or more of these low spreading plants. Requirements differ according to the plant. Those which are happy around and under ericaceous plants such as rhododendrons and azaleas are marked with an asterisk.

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ACAENA GLAUCA—gray foliage, inconspicuous flowers \$.25	\$2.50
A. MICROPHYLLA—fine, yellow-green leaves	.25	2.50
AJUGA GENEVENSIS—blue flowers, green leaves, May	.25	2.50
A. REPTANS RUBRA—purple flowers, bronzy leaves	.25	2.50
*ARCTOSTAPHYLOS INTERMEDIA—Kinnikinnick	.25	2.50
*A. UVA-URSI—Bearberry—lovely red fruit	.25	2.50
BELLIUM MINUTUM—miniature white to pink daisies	.25	2.50
COPTIS ASPLENIFOLIA—Gold Thread—finely cut leaves	.75	
C. LACINIATA—larger growing than preceding	.75	
*EPIMEDIUM LILACINA—lavendar, 8", shade loving	.50	
*E. MACRANTHUM ROSEUM—rosy pink, 12", shade	.50	
*E. NIVEUM—white, 8", shade	.50	
*E. PINNATUM SULPHUREUM—pale yellow, 15", shade	.50	
ISOTOMA FLUVIATILE—tiny white stars, blue striped	.25	2.50
EUONYMOUS RADICANS MINIMA—trailing	.25	

Creeping Thyme



LINNAEA BOREALIS—Twinflower—bronze leaves	.25	
LOTUS CORNICULATUS—yellow, pea-shaped flowers	.25	
LUTKEA PECTINATA—Partridge Foot or Alaska Spirea	.25	
MENTHA REQUIENI—matted leaves, giving off mint odor	.25	2.50
NIEREMBERGIA RIVULARIS—white cups, spring	.25	2.50
POLYGONUM VACCINAEFOL!UM—spikes of pink, August	.50	
SAGINA SUBULATA—white stars, mossy, summer	.25	2.50
SEDUM ACRE-bright yellow, July	.25	2.50
THYMUS SERPYLLUM—Creeping Thyme—white, red, laven-		
dar and woolly	.25	2.50
VACCINEUM VITIS-IDAE—shell pink, 6", March 75c and	1.00	
VANCOUVERIA HEXANDRA—creamy flowers, 8", April	.50	
VINVA MINOR — Periwinkle or Trailing Myrtle — blue,		
white, red-purple and blue with variegated leaves	.25	2.50



Fuchsia Display

Fuchsias

35c, 50c and up

RABY BUNTING
COVENT GARDEN
DISPLAY
THE DOCTOR
ELSA
FANFARE

FRITZ KREISLER
GIANT CASCADE
KITTY O'DAY
MACROSTIMMA ALBA
MARGARITA
OLDE DEL MONTE

PACIFICA
PINK PEARL
RICCARTONI
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MRS. RUNDLE
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Trillium

Bulbs and Some Native American Plants

Small bulbs grouped throughout the rock garden or shrub border heighten the gaiety and color there in early spring. These should be moved when dormant.

	Each	Per Doz.
ALLIUM CUSIKII—Wild Onion	\$.10	\$.75
ARISOEMA TRIPHYLLUM—Jack-in-the-Pulpit	.25	2.50
ASARUM CAUDATUM—Wild Ginger—collected plants	.25	1.50
CLINTONIA UNIFLORA—Alpine Beauty—white	.25	1.50
CROCUS—purple, white and yellow mixed	.10	.75
DICENTRA CUCULLARIA—Dutchman's Breeches 3 for	.65	2.00
ERYTHRONIUM-Dog-tooth Violet, Deer Tongue, or Avo	i -	
lanche Lily—fall delivery only	1:	5 1.50
IRIS RETICULATA-winter blooming, royal purple	.25	2.00
MUSCARI BOTRYOIDES—Grape Hyacinth	.10	.75
TRILLIUM GRANDIFLORUM—white15c and	.25	
T. UNDULATUM—Painted Trillium 20c and	.30	

Herbs

APPLEMINT,	C	ATNIP,	CHIVES,	OLD	MAN,	PARSLEY	or	THYME \$.25
ROSEMARY	or	SAGE							.50

Seeds

Seeds are not our specialty but some of our own are gathered and some collecting in the wild is done. We will be glad to receive your requests.

Miscellaneous

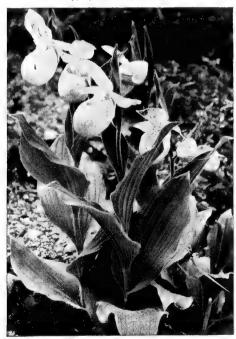
*AMARYLLIS—mixed seedlings, three years old\$.50
BIGNONIA RADICANS—Trumpet Vine	.50
*CAMPANULA ISOPHYLLA ALBA—Falling Star	.25
*C. I. MAII—blue flowers, frosted leaves	.25
CONVALLARIA MAJALIS—Lily-of-the-Valley	.10
*FELICIA ROTUNDIFOLIA—Agathea—sky blue flowers	.25
FRAGARIA ALPINA—Alpine Strawberry—small, sweet fruit	.25
F. VESTUCA ALBA—white fruit of large size	.25
*GERANIUM SCARLET BEAUTY—new and brilliant	.50
PYRACANTHA COCCINEA—Firethorn	.75
*TIBOUCHINA or PLEROMA SPLENDENS—large purple flowers	.50

Ladyslippers

The Ladyslippers are woodland denizens requiring leaf mold and chopped fern root to make them happy. A small amount of heat in the greenhouse will force them into bloom in March or they may be planted outside and left alone for late flowering. Their natural enemies are field mice, quail and pheasants from which a screen basket will offer some protection.

CY	PRIPEDIUM ACAULE—rose, two leaves on ground\$.35
C.	PUBESCENS—yellow and brown, leaves clasp stem	.35
C.	SPECTABILE—Show Ladyslipper—pink and white	.35

Cypripedium spectabile



^{*} Tender

Primroses

While rich loam and partial shade are considered prime requisites for fine primroses yet you find them flowering beautifully under many other conditions. Primroses begin to flower in earliest spring with the polyantha and acaulis varieties and continue for several months.

PRIMULA ACAULIS—mixed colors, 6", March	.35
P. ACAULIS BLUE—various shades of blue, March	.50
P. ACAULIS DOUBLE WHITE-very slow to multiply	1.00
P. AURICULA—smooth leaves, mixed colors, 8", May	.50
P. AURICULA YELLOW	.75
P. CASHMERIANA—lavendar flowers in balls, 10", April	.50
P. JAPONICA—white to rose, 15", June, candelabra type	.50
P. JULIAE—crinkled leaves, claret colored flowers, 2"	.50
P. X JULIANA DOROTHY—soft creamy yellow, 6", April	.50
P. X JULIANA HELENAE—burgundy red, creeping, April	.50
P. X JULIANA JEWEL—a new and fine hybrid	.50
P. X JULIANA MCGILLIVRAY	.75
P. X JULIANA RAE—wine colored flowers, sturdy growth	.50
P. X JULIANA ROSEA—orchid, 4", April	.75
P. X JULIANA WANDA—deep purple, 6", March	.50
P. POLYANTHA—mixed colors, 8", March	.35
P. POLYANTHA YELLOW	.50

Primula polyantha





Primula cashmeriana

Ferns

This year we are offering some very lovely ferns which are listed according to whether or not they are sun or shade loving. Each, 25c.

Sun-loving

CHEILANTHES

CRYPTOGRAMMA STELLERI Rock Brake

PELLAEA

Cliff Brake

Shade-loving

ADIANTUM PEDATUM Maidenhair Fern POLYSTICHUM VIVIPARUM Spanish Fern STRUTHIOPTERIS SPICANT Deer Fern

Perennial Asters

Excellent for color in summer and early fall.

DWARF-25c each

COUNTESS OF DUDLEY-pink DAPHNE-soft pink

MARJORIE-bright rose NIOBE-white

TIBETICUS—lavendar

TALL

25c each

50c each

BARR'S PINK-deep rose

MRS. FRANCES CHILDERS—carmine rose ERECOIDES-tiny white flowers FRIKARTI-Wonder of Staffa-blue LUTEUS-small yellow flowers HARRINGTON'S PINK-rosy pink



Aquilegia chrysantha

Perennials

Few plants require less attention for the return given than the tall perennials which are used in borders and beds for summer color and which provide such quantities of cut flowers if well fertilized. Most of them prefer a sunny location.

AGROSTEMMA FLOS JOVIS—bright pink flowers, woolly leaves\$.25
ANTHEMIS TINCTORIA—bright yellow daisies, 3', July	.25
AQUILEGIA CHRYSANTHA—light yellow, 2', June	.25
A. CRIMSON STAR—striking red and yellow, 2', July	.25
A. LONGISSIMA—yellow, very long spurred, 4', July	.25
A. SCOTT ELLIOTT HYBRIDS—pastel shades, 3', July	.25
ARTEMISIA LACTIFLORA—creamy white, 4', August	.25
A. SILVER KING—silvery foliage, 3'	.25
ASTILBE ARENDSI FANAL—a new variety	.75
A. CHINENSIS—white, pink or rose, 18", June	.50
A. LILLIPUT—lower growing, pink	.75
CAMPANULA GLOMERATA—deep blue, 18", July	.25
C. PERSICIFOLIA—Peach Leaved Bells—blue, 3', June	.25
C. P. TELHAM BEAUTYlarger flowers of clear blue	.50
CENTAUREA CYANEA—Perennial Bachelor Button	.25
CHELONE TORREYI—scarlet, 20", July	.25
COREOPSIS GRANDIFLORA—bright yellow, 2', summer	.25
CORYDALIS LUTEA—bright yellow, 8", likes moisture	.25
DELPHINIUM CLIVEDEN BEAUTY—light blue, 5', summer	.25
DIGITALIS PURPUREA—Foxglove—mixed colors, 6', June	.25
D. SUTTON'S APRICOT—buds apricot opening to peach	.25
GAILLARDIA GOBLIN—red and yellow, 10", July	.35
GERANIUM MACULATUM—orchid, 18", June	.25
GYPSOPHILA PANICULATA—Baby's Breath—white, 4'	.25
HOSTA LANCIFOLIA—Funkia or Plaintain Lily—lavendar	.25

1. MINOR ALBA—awarr white form	.65
H. UNDULATA VARIEGATA—variegated leaf, blue flowers	.50
RIS PSEUDACORUS—yellow, 3', July	.25
. OCHROLEUCA—white with yellow claw, 3', June	.50
. SIBIRICA—blue, 3', May, good for cutting25c and	1.00
. SIBIRICA ALBA—white, 2'	.50
YCHNIS CHALCEDONICA—Scarlet Lightning—3', June	.35
VISCARIA SPLENDENS FLORE PLENO—rosy red, 18"	.35
DENOTHERA SULPHUREA ODORA—Evening Primrose—3', July	.25
PAPAVER NUDICAULE—deep apricot, 18", all summer	.25
P. ORIENTALE—scarlet, 18", July	.50
PHLOX DECUSSATA—lavendar, pink or white	.35
AFRICA (red), LILLIAN (soft pink), SALMON QUEEN, SNOW-	
CAP, and SPATROT (salmon)	.50
PODOPHYLLUM PELTATUM—May Apple—white, 15", May	.50
POLEMONIUM CAERULEA—blue with yellow eye, 12", June	.35
PYRETHRUM ROSEUM—mixed colors, 2', May	.35
PHYLLIS (pink), PATRICIA (pink), or PURITY (white)	.50
STOVESIA LAEVIS broad bonds of blue 12" summer	50

Delphinium Cliveden Beauty



Water Plants

A well planned pool will not only have water lilies, whose flowering season is short, but will contain bog and other water plants to lengthen the season of bloom and will also have some submerged oxygenating plants for the fish. Snails are good scavengers and will complete the balance of the water garden.

AZOLLA—Water Fern—per portion	\$0.10
ANACHARIS-Elodea-Fish Greens-per bunch	.23
BOGBEAN—large trifoliate lvs.	.25
CATTAIL—6 ft., usurps all space available	.25
IRIS PSEUDACORUS—yellow, 3 ft., July	.25
I. VERSICOLOR—blue, 2 ft., July	.25
MYRIOPHYLLUM—Fish Greens—per bunch	.25
POTAMOGETON—Pondweed—submerged oxygenator	.25
SAGITTARIA LANCIFOLIA—white, 2 ft., May	.25
S. NATANS—submerged, 6"	.25
S. SAGITTAEFOLIA—true Arrowhead, 2 ft., white	.25
WATER FORGET ME NOT—blue, 6", all summer	.25
WATER HYACINTH—floating, lavendar, not hardy, do not order before May 1	
WATER POPPY—butter yellow, surface, May	.25
WATER LILIES—supply varies with the season—write for prices if interested.	
SNAILS—several varieties	.02
Trapdoor Occasionally are not available in the season when they are propagating.	.10

Pool and Rockery





A, Ramshorn Snails; B, Shell of Trapdoor Snail; C, Pond Snails; FISHGREENS: D, Myriophyllum; E, Anacharis; F, Nitella.



Iberis saxatilis

ROCK PLANTS FUCHSIAS

HEATHERS WATER PLANTS

CONIFERS LADYSLIPPERS

DWARF BROOMS PRIMROSES

CREEPERS AND FERNS

GROUND COVERS PERENNIALS

NATIVE AMERICAN PLANTS

Gentiana acaulis

